McGill Daily

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C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

TORONTO, ONT.—Toronto University recently announced a new course in aerial navigation designed to fit students for work in transportation end of aeronautics. Graduates of this course will be qualified for several positions in commercial aviation such as pilots, navigators, dispatchers, radio operators, and several other posts. One of the prerequisites set forth in the course is that the student must obtain his private pilot's licence before his second year. The course is financed by the Dominion and may be taken by any qualified Dominion resident.

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SASKATOON, SASK.—Aviation history will be made in Canada shortly when some twenty-five students in the University of Saskatchewan take off and fly for home for the Christmas holidays to make what is believed to be the most extensive air exodus in the history of Canadian air passenger transportation. There are a variety of reasons for the trip being taken by the students. A great deal of time is saved; there is the novelty of being a first passenger on a pioneer venture; and there is the feeling that the trip will help identify the University with the most advanced progress in flying and so make a contribution to commercial aviation in Western Canada. It is felt that such attention as will be drawn to the students will give added stimulus to the proposed establishment of a Department of Aeronautics at the university.

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FREDERICTON, N.B.—The Australian debaters, who recently travelled across Canada engaging in debates with representatives of the various Canadian universities, stated in an interview with The Brunswickian that the University of British Columbia undoubtedly could boast of the best looking co-eds in Canada.

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TORONTO, ONT. — Prompt censure was forthcoming from campus organizations at Toronto University following a mass demonstration staged by University of London students on recent issues in Europe. The general opinion voiced by the heads of political and social groups on the Varsity campus was to the effect that the conservatism that pervades the University of Toronto wouldn't allow such a meeting to gain importance or attain success.

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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA—The United Airlines Transport Corporation sponsoring the United Air Lines Scholarships which were recently announced, are offering as awards to deserving college men bent on aviation as a vocation, four awards plus a Solo Flying Course which includes 20 hours of dual and solo flight instruction valued at $320. One of the four winners will be selected to complete the Pilot flying instruction of 285 hours valued at $4,600. These awards are open to candidates who are male undergraduates at some Canadian University between the ages of 18 and 15, of the white race and free of any physical handicaps. A treatise of not more than 3,500 words on some technical or non-technical aeronautical subject must be submitted. The Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oak-

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DOMINION'S TIE TO U.K. DISCUSSED

POLICIES OUTLINED

Prof. Corbett Speaks on Pan-American Union

PROGRESS DESCRIBED

Canada Benefited by Closer Union With American Nations

"If Canada joins in an association of nations which is gradually evolving a document of neutrality in European wars she will find herself in the position either of dissociation from that union or will refuse to join in a war involving Britain, the result of the latter meaning that Canada would cease to be a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations," stated Prof. P. E. Corbett last night in addressing a meeting of the McGill International Relations Club.

Speaking on "Canada and the Pan-American Union," Prof. Corbett, of the Law Faculty, outlined the work which the association, consisting of 21 American nations, has attempted to do, being primarily concerned with the arbitration of international disputes.

Canada Would Benefit.

Prof. Corbett pointed out that co-operation in such matters as exchange of commercial statistics, public health information, administration of aerial navigation and the codification of international law would benefit Canada by closer union with the Pan American nations. However, the great objection to Canada's participation in this union is the fear "that to become a member would take her out of the orbit of Great Britain and swing her into that of the American states," declared Prof. Corbett.

In discussing the posisbility that full membership in the union for Canada might mean her secession from the British Commonwealth of Nations, Prof. Corbett referred to the conflict of loyalties which might occur if the Union followed up the resolution adopted at the special conference held in Buenos Aires in 1936. This resolution was regarding a common policy of neutrality on the part of the member nations, in the event of war.

Question of Neutrality.

Prof. Corbett further explained that by continuing to be a member of the British Commonwealth it would be difficult for Canada to remain neutral in a European war in which Great Britain was involved. "Pan-American neutrality might well be considered by Great Britain to be a breach of the esential obligations of Commonwealth membership." However it would be possible for Canada to join on a basis of limited participation which does not entail commitments to neutrality Prof. Corbett went on to declare.

"Any idea to join now must have certain reservations associated with it, but in the long run we may gain a great deal more in the way of material benefit from the Pan-American Union than from the British Commonwealth of Nations," continued Prof. Corbett. In conclusion Prof. Corbett stated that there was nothing to fear from the possibility of United States domination of Canada or of Latin America as a result of her change to the present good neighbour policy.

Chapman Will Speak On Christmas Carols

At the final meeting of the Literature Society which is to take place before the holidays, an address will be given by Mr. Anthony D. Chapman on "Chrismas, its Literary and Artistic Appeal." The meeting will be held at the home of Betty Whitehead, 456 Pine avenue, Apt. 2, at 8.15 this evening.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of McGill, and former holder of a Moyse Travelling Scholarship, and is now a member of the department of English. Old English Ballads, and Christmas Carols in particular have always been one of his favorite subjects for research.

The meeting is open not only to the members of the Society but to students at large.

CO-EDS DEBATE WITH ARTSMEN

Will Argue Pro and Con of Embargo Question

R.V.C. Out for Third Consecutive Victory of Series

Intent upon preventing the Co-eds from obtaining any further oratorical conquests, Artsmen debaters will match words and wits with the lassies from R.V.C. today at 5 p.m. The battleground for the crucial struggle will be Room 13 of the Arts Building.

The issue of today's verbal conflict is "Resolved that the boycott of German and Japanese goods is in the best interests of peace." R.V.C., represented by Ivy Lawrence and Harriet Bloomfield, will support the affirmative side. To John Parker and Alex Stalker will fall the task of upholding the negative side, and the honour of Bill Gentleman's boys.

The boycott question first reared its head on the campus at a recent meeting of the Social Problems Club. On this occasion, a resolution to place an embargo against German and Japanese goods was unanimously passed by the one hundred and fifteen present.

The R.V.C. Debating Society, founded at the beginning of the present term, so far has a clean record. Twice have they engaged the stronger sex, and twice have they emerged victoriously. The main question today will be whether the Co-eds will establish an undisputed superiority over the men, or whether the Artsmen will come to the rescue of their sex.

The chairman of the debate will be Gui L. Caron, the judges, Professor A. S. Noad of the English department, Horace Baugh, vice-president of the Debating Union, and Sol Zatz.

MACS HOLD INFORMAL

Jack Faye to Provide Music Tomorrow Night

Macdonald College, December 15.—The Dance Committee have announced that Jack Faye and his orchestra of eight will provide the music for the Mac Christmas informal tomorrow night. Jack Fay has appeared at Macdonald before and is remembered for his performance at the Country Club Extension Dance a couple of years ago. The Christmas Informal, also an extension hop, will start at 8 p.m., and continue until the late hours of the evening. As usual there will be no admission charge for this annual affair. Attendance is strictly limited to students of the College and members of the staff.

Ski Week-End.

Will all those interested in spending 4 days (December 31 to January 3) in the Laurentians skiing please sign the list in Strathcona Hall.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY VIEWS NEWER PHYSICS

'Philosophy and Science' Is Subject

W. H. WATSON SPEAKER

Meeting in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 Tonight

"The work of the physicist is to find what happens in the world, and he is not doing the work when he engages in metaphysical speculation or indulges in omnibus discussions, however pleasant these may be," says Dr. Watson in his new book, "On Understanding Physics", Dr. W. H. Watson, of the department of Physics, will address the meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall on the subject, "Philosophy and Science."

However, Dr. Watson also pointed out in the same book that philosophical questions arise out of physics which cannot be dismissed merely because they are philosophical

The position usually taken by the Philosophical Society, that the purpose of philosophy is to coordinate and guide the specialized sciences, has been challenged by some scientists who have been known to uphold the view that philosophy is a subject that arises from a misunderstanding of the problems of physics. This will probably be discussed tonight. Also discussed will be the problem of causality—that is, whether effects have been necessary causes.

Dr. Watson has done research both at Edinborourgh and at the Cavandish Laboratories, Cambridge.

Charles Lipton, who will preside, said that the meeting will be open to all outside students, especially those in science.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE IS HELD

Students to Conduct Service This Sunday Night

A special Christmas service will take place this Sunday at 7.30 in Divinity Hall. It will be conducted entirely by students under the auspices of Student Christian Movement.

Following this a special Open House at Strathcona Hall will provide some further singing of the old Christmas carols. Some folk-dancing at this will also help to revive the "good old spirit" of Merry England. Both the Christmas Carols and the folk-dancing are designed to afford relaxation after the service and to help to endow the Open House with this "Christmas Spirit" of Old England. All students may attend these events.

DISCUSS PSYCHOLOGY AS SUITABLE CAREER

Giving various opinions as to whether or not psychology would afford a suitable field for vocations, the four speakers at he meeting of the Psychological Society last night began what ended in an interesting discussion in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall last night.

Jack Belford, the first speaker, whose topic was industrial psychology and psychology in business, cited cases of where analysis of workers proved to be a beneficial factor. One of these cases was taken from a survey of several taxicab companies, and the outcome was that per every thousand driving miles and under the identical conditions, WOMEN WERE IN THREE TIMES AS MANY ACCIDENTS AS MEN.

Audrey Martin then gave the case of vocational guidance. She stated that there were opportunities in this field and drawing attention to the particular branches, pointed out the misery that could be caused by the wrong choice of career.

Charles Shagass the next speaker dealt with the possibilities of Psychology in the academic field. He mentioned

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McGILL OFFERS FRENCH DRAMA

Staff and Students Unite for Department Play

Prof. du Roure Takes Lead in Show Tonight and Tomorrow

The French department will have its gala night tonight and tomorrow night when it puts on its annual play. This year the policy has been slightly altered. Instead of producing two plays, the department decided that one would be enough on the same night. The title of the play is "Une Chapeau de Paill d'Italie," by Eugene Labiche. This play was created in 1851. It is a vaudeville which obtained a very good success in its beginning but then fell. Last year the Theatre Francais revived it, and it has since been very popular.

Admission is free. The play starts at 8.15 p.m. The members of the cast follow:

Fadinard	Rene du Roure
Nonancourt	Maurice Dufresne
Beauperthuis	Clarence Parsons
Vezinet	Albert Decelles
Tardiveau	Peter Molson
Bobin	Henry Findlay
Emile Tavernier	D. A. Brown
Achile de Rosalba	Jacques Gouins
Felix	Patrick Little
Helene	Peggy Shaw
Anais	Peggy Tyndale
Baronne de Champibny	Helen Byers
Clara	Catherine Jones
Virginie	Doreen Dann
Serviteur	Gordon Cookfield
Bonne	Estelle Auclair

CSA DELEGATES DISCUSS DRIVE FOR GOV'T AID

Representatives from Local Colleges Present

CO-ORDINATION OBJECT

Mr. A. E. Corrigan and Father Cambron Support Scholarship Campaign

A meeting of representatives from various local colleges to discuss the campaign for National scholarships took place last night in Strathcona Hall. The meeting was held to co-ordinate the activities of the National Scholarships Campaign of the Canadian Students Assembly in French and English colleges. Attending the meeting were representatives from McGill, Sir George Williams, U. of Montreal, St. Mary's College, St. Laurent College, Breboeuf College and Laval.

The meeting opened with a welcoming address by Jean Langlois, President of the Canadian Student Assembly Scholarships Campaign at U. of M. and proxy delegate from Laval.

Ivor Williams then outlined the aims of the C.S.A. and its present project of obtaining national scholarships for Canadians.

Mr. A. E. Corrigan of Ottawa then pointed out the basis for the need of such scholarships, illustrating with what has been carried out in other countries. As examples he cited England, in whose universities 46 per cent. of the students receive state scholarships. Mr. Corrigan has been carrying on a campaign of his own for such a system for the past ten years and supplied Mr. Paul Martin with a great deal of information in the latter's campaign for scholarships in Parliament. Mr. Corrigan deplored the fact that Canada is the only one of the British Dominions without such a sys-

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ECONOMISTS HEAR CO-OPS DISCUSSED

Students to Address Political Economy Club Tonight at 8.30

Walter Conrad and Kerr Stevenson will discuss "Co-operative Tendencies and Techniques in Canada," before a meeting of the Political Economy Club, tonight at 8.30 p.m., in the Union Grillroom.

The Co-operative Movement has met with some success in middleway democracies such as Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Co-operative technique has advanced considerably in England, and in these countries radical influences seem to be less than in other countries without this technique.

Kerr Stevenson will discuss the history of co-operation in several countries of the world, and will also show its application for further development in Canada.

Walter Conrad will deal with the technical side of the co-operative movement in Canada. He will discuss the way co-ops and credit-unions are organized and operated.

After the speeches a discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served. Everybody except co-eds is welcome.

MAC CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS FRIDAY

Elections Necessitated by Lack of Confidence Vote

Macdonald College, December 15.—With the list closed last night, nominations for the presidency of the Men's Residence Committee were made public. Included among the three nominees for the post are D. Roy McDonald, President of the ousted committee, Clarence E. Dahms, treasurer on the same committee, and C. Newton James, treasurer on the Students' Council. The election, in which all men students in residence have a vote, takes place tomorrow.

Meanwhile Teachers re-elected Bill Horsnall, their representative on the old committee. Sophomores have re-nominated Allen P. James and Frank Gold, the former Secretary and their representative on the House Committee respectively. Dip I have nominated two new men to represent them on the committee.

STUDENT OPINION SUPPORTS BOYCOTT

SANTA CLAUS WILL SHAG AT INFORMAL

By R. H.

Santa Claus himself will be in town tomorrow night at the Arts Undergraduate Society Christmas Informal to add his corpulent contortions to the frenzy and to add what should presumably be called the Walloping Whirl to the list of new dances. Students will thus get a chance to ask Santa personally for what they want for Christmas.

Archie Etienne, who earned his popularity this fall at the tea-dances, will again be the Music Maestro at the dance. He will muster his men at nine o'clock, when the dancing starts in the Union Ballroom.

Non-Artsmen will not be excluded, the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society said, and in fact students of other faculties are cordially invited. One dollar per couple includes refreshments and Santa Claus's presents.

PLAYERS OFFER PLAY PREMIERE

Workshop Features Triple Bill Tonight

Playwrighting Group Members Write New One-Act Play

The Workshop will inaugurate its season this evening with the presentation of three one-act plays. The curtain will rise in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m. Featuring the evening's program will be the premiere of "The Walkout" written by the Workshop Playwriting Group. It concerns the situations, amusing and otherwise, besetting a girl who leaves her social set to become a nurse.

"Ashes" one of the two other plays on the program is by Johnson Watt and is inspired by the life of the late Carl Von Ossietsky, German author and Nobel Prize winner, who died last year while under the custody of the Nazi government.

Frances Grey's "The Beaded Buckle" makes up the balance of the evening's program. It is a satire on "you-all" or southern "aristocracy." It relates the story of a woman in a small southern town who tries to get away with murder and who, to all intents and purposes practically does.

As is the usual case with the Workshop productions, there is no admission charge and all students are welcome.

S.C.M. Carol Service.

There will be a rehearsal today (December 15) in Divinity Hall at 4.45 p.m. Will everyone intending to sing in the choir Sunday evening please make every effort to attend. The group will meet first in the Committee Room on the third floor.

BACK S.P.C. STAND

Prominent Campus Figures Voice Views

ONLY ONE OPPOSED

Fullerton Claims Campaign Hurts Free Trade Principle

Fourteen well-known campus figures yesterday in signed statements made public their support of the campaign currently being sponsored by the Social Problems Club to boycott goods and materials of Germany and Japan. Helen McMaster, past president of the Womens' Union, when approached replied by telegram from Toronto: **"Strongly urge all students support campaign to boycott aggressor nations."** The others who issued statements are D. M. Lim Yuen, Chinese student, Betty Kobayashi, Japanese student, Margaret Lamb, H. Drummond Smith, Howard D. Minogue, Malcolm N. Davies, Cuthbert Gifford, Morton R. Dodine, Gui L. Caron, Alfred Pick, Eleanor Hunter, Sylvia Grove, Henrietta Ein, and D. L. Lloyd-Smith.

One student, Douglas Fullerton stated that he opposed the boycott campaign. His stand, as well as the others mentioned above, follows:

Statements Follow.

"A person might condemn a boycott because he feels that ones who are affected will not be the military class of the aggressor nation, but those least responsible for aggression—the masses. But he would be closing his mind to the consequences of not resisting that aggression—military despotism continuing unchecked, those same masses forced to remain grovelling under its iron heel, tortured thousands continuing to suffer the ravages of war."

D. M. LIM YUEN.

"When students join in the boycott of German and Japanese goods, they are taking part in a movement that is wider than just the boycott movement. They are adding their voices to those of the peoples of the world, including the peoples of Germany and Japan, who desire peace, and freedom from the bonds of a war economy."

BETTY KOBAYASHI.

"Such a campaign should be endorsed by every member of the university, both for its ultimate aim and for the example which it will set to other and larger groups. Any effort, however small, to weaken the power of the foreign menace should receive support from a college group."

MARGARET LAMB.

"The suggested boycott by students of merchandise of certain aggressor nations might serve some good purpose as an expression of opinion."

H. DRUMMOND SMITH.

"As a Canadian student I personally wish to endorse the proposed boycott of Nazi goods by the Social Problems Club. The only peaceful way in which the democracies can combat this growing cancer is by punitive economic measures of which boycott is one. Perhaps a falling export trade will convince these so-called intellectuals that they have taken the wrong course."

HOWARD D. MINOGUE.

"I feel this resolution to be particularly timely during this

(Continued on Page Four.)

Search for Knowledge Leads Engineers to Distillery Works

By L. W.

Yesterday afternoon chemical engineers broke away from their studies and labs, hired a bus, and travelled to Ville LaSalle to inspect the town's leading industries. About forty engineers, including a few puttering mechanical engineers who intelligently realized that when the Chemicals inspected an industrial plant it was not solely to further their knowledge of industrial processes, took advantage of the opportunity to visit the plants. For the Chemicals were going to spend the best part of their time at the Distillers Corporation.

The moment the bus started from the Chemistry Building the engineers cut loose with their famous yell which paralyzed traffic on the campus. Songs and other yells in the customary manner of the plumbers followed. They seemed to belie the fact that the plumbers were only on their way to their destination.

The group first visited the plant of the Standard Brands. There they saw the preparation of coffee, from the roasting of the green beans to the dated packaging. A trip through the Fleischmann yeast plant followed.

The final item was the tour of the distillery. The Chemicals were more than disappointed to find that the show-bottles, which they mysteriously found themselves clutching when they entered the bus to return to the campus, contained nothing but colored water. It was the opinion of the exasperated plumbers that somehow or other an Artsman who had crashed the party was to blame. A checkup at the final stop showed that one window was missing. So was the Artsman.

The excursion was under the auspices of the McGill chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

World News in Brief

France Reassured

London, December 14.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave further reassurance to France today, especially concerning Tunis, saying: "Our relations with France are so close as to pass far beyond mere legal obligations." At the same time Georges Bonnet in France said that France would not yield an inch to Germany and Italy, and would unreservedly support Britain.

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World Parley Urged

Washington, December 14.—Sir George Paish, British economist, voiced the need for a world economic conference after a long visit today with President Roosevelt.

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C.P.R. Co-operation

Officers of the C.P.R. were instructed to help as much as possible in plans for co-operation in reducing railway expenses by company heads last night.

Around the Campus

Co-eds will uphold affirmative in the R.V.C.-Arts Debate on the boycott of German and Japanese goods today at 5 in Room 13 of the Arts Building . . . Admission free as Workshop presents three plays, including World's Premiere of "The Walkout" tonight at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom . . . Political Economy Club meets tonight at 8:30 in the Union Grillroom to discuss Co-ops in Canada . . . Philosophers go scientific tonight when Dr. Watson discusses "Philosophy and Science" at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall . . . Yuletide spirit will be in evidence tonight at the Literature Society when the literary and artistic appeal of Christmas will be discussed . . . Don't forget the Arts Xmas Informal tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. Santa Claus will be there with presents for all.

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SPORTS: Gerald Smith

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Is War Inevitable?

IN spite of what some psychologists think of the inevitability of war we believe that there is still room for effort in the cause of peace. No doubt psychology is a science and must pretend to have some prediction of the future, but a psychology which stands as a stumbling block to progress is better ignored where a more worthy view may be held.

Students have always been active in the cause of peace, and it would be unfortunate if the findings of a mere science in embryo should now cause them to give up the torch. Students, through such organizations as the Students' Peace Movement, the International Student Exchange, and the World Youth Congress, can do much to remove some of the main causes of war.

The doctrine of inevitability, on the contrary, leads in the opposite direction, for who knows what exactly is possible and what impossible where the whole of society is concerned? It is not clear as crystal to anyone that an adamant wall of determination stands between man and the peace of the world. The pacifist will face a firing squad rather than betray his convictions, and pacifists are surely not produced through biological variation. Is it not likely that more and more men will be convinced not only that peace is possible but that peace is inevitable?

In any case, are we to submit like dumb brutes to a fatalistic doctrine of the inevitability of war and perhaps lose the chance of taking a part in the achievement of one of the most cherished ideals of mankind. The greatest works in the history of science and culture have been accomplished by men and women in the face of the cry: "It is impossible!" Copernicus, Galileo, Columbus, Newton, Pasteur, Mme. Curie; all of them conquered the inevitable!

Anthony Eden recently regarded as "criminal" the attitude that war is inevitable, and we should add to this that it is is also irrational as a guide to action. We as students should take example from a philosophy that leads to improvement and progress rather than one which must end in stagnation and disaster.

The Carnegie Reading Room

IT has been drawn to our attention that freshmen are practically the only frequenters of the Carnegie Reading Room in Room 7 of the Arts Building. It is true that the Carnegie is often referred to as the Freshman Reading Room. It seems, however, that many upperclassmen are unaware that the facilities of the Carnegie collection are also available to them.

Upper year men should make a habit of obtaining books from the Carnegie as much as possible. There are many books in this collection which are of value in their courses. By obtaining them at the Carnegie, students will relieve overworked librarians in the Redpath.

Furthermore, if this suggestion is followed, the requently-heard complaint that it is difficult to secure reference books readily will be obviated to a large extent.

We would suggest, however, that the library officials could further co-operate by arranging for the Reading Room to be kept open between noon and 2 p.m. for the benefit of students in the Faculties and Medicine and Engineering who find it impossible to take advantage of the facilities during the existing hours.

THE BOOKSHELF

MAN'S HOPE, by Andre Malraux; translated by Stuart Gilbert and Alastair Macdonald; Random House, New York; pp. 511; price $2.50.

Home from the Spanish Civil War, Andre Malraux has written one of the most moving pictures of a conflict ever published. Mr. Malraux, acclaimed France's outstanding writer of the present day, joined the forces of Spanish democracy, and fought with the Loyalist armies. He saw the conflict at its worst, and he has seen fit to acquaint the world with the facts.

Man's Hope" is a novel which throbs with the beat of military drums, the rattle of machine guns, the dying screams of the wounded, and the incessant droning of airplane motors. It is a stark, horrible picture of the slaughter to which millions of Spaniards are being subjected.

It is also the immortal chronicle of undying courage, of the devotion to an idea and a country, of the glorious subordination of differences for the salvation of a measure of human decency and right. Above all, it is a clear and unmistakable indictment of the democratic countries of the world—a finger pointed in accusation at the neglect of the Spanish Loyalists in the hour of their direst need.

No finicky beating about the bush, this. Horror stalks through the pages of the book with the certainty of impending doom. Death and mutilation are depicted as if the writer were taking a Satanic satisfaction in causing the blood of the reader to run cold. Mr. Malraux spares us nothing. He has seen the gruesome face of war, and he paints a picture in words which is never to be forgotten. The cold, clammy hand of death is felt in every word which describes the action.

The author has gone farther, however. He has analyzed and recorded the innermost emotions of the various men whose lives are the stakes of this game of war. He has given us a glimpse into the immensity of the cause which has finally united the factions in ranks of democratic Spain. The hopes, aspirations and ideals of a people in the throes of a major catastrophe are clearly portrayed. Bitter resentment against foreign intervention is given voice in no uncertain terms.

There is also the other side of the picture. The author shows us the well-trained, well-supplied army of the insurgents. An army which is continually reinforced from the outside, but an army without a predominating, all-pervading ideal. The insurgents are shown up as an army of puppet soldiers, inspired to fight by fear of their leaders, without a clear conception or idea of the cause for which they are laying down their lives, nor of the reasons why they should. Mr. Malraux's insurgent army does not even think for itself. It is completely automatic.

In spite of the almost gruesome aspect of the book, there is to be found here a very strong human note. The constant and unfailing hope of the Spanish Loyalists for the eventual establishment of a humane order of society, the staunch (almost naive) belief that the rest of the world will finally came to aid them in their plight form a pathetic, yet utterly true, picture. The note of optimism is never lost, although at times it is obscured.

Written in a passion of righteous indignation, the book is a monument to human bravery and human baseness, to self-sacrifice and treachery, to freedom and slavery, to all that is good and all that is bad in us, — a monument to struggling, erring, human humanity!

—L. N. P.

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SCHOOL FOR BARBARIANS, by Erika Mann. With introduction by Thomas Mann. N.Y., Modern Age Books, 1938. pp. 159. $.50

For the past year the eyes of Europe and America have been directed with uneasiness and alarm on the foreign activities of Germany's Fuehrer. Here we are given a realistic and disquieting picture of the internal life of the country which he dominates—a picture of a nation once among the foremost in all fields of human endeavour, now morally, culturally, and even physically subordinated to the dictates of a "charlatan who said he was a saviour."

Described for us in simple but vivid words are little children living from day to day under military command, knowing nothing of a carefree playtime which should be theirs by natural heritage, and forced to do tasks, mental and physical, which are far beyond their strength and understanding. The Nazi child is not actually unhappy or rebellious for his isolation guarantees him ignorance of the truth. He knows nothing of any life other than the existence he is leading, except the warped versions which those in authority allow him to hear. For Hitler realized very early that the ultimate success of his program depended on the young Germany and, therefore, the great machine of propaganda directs all its skill to this end. The words of Baldur von Schirach, Reich Youth Leader, "All the Youth for the Fuehrer", are to be heard on every conceivable occasion and they have their psychological effect. Gradually the family has become a negligible quantity, its place being taken more and more, as the child grows older, by the youth organizations.

The author gives illustration after illustration, frequently supported by official documents, to remove any doubt that may remain in the reader's mind as to the authenticity of her story. The pathetic plight of the Jewish child is recounted, with its consequent reaction on both the Aryan and non-Ayran child—making the one cowed, beaten, and furtive, and taking from the other all sense of truth, justice, and common charity. But we, with the author, may find hope in the disapproval and disgust now being shown by university students and others who were the State Youth of yesterday. Let us hope that the forces, moral and spiritual, responsible for the greatness of Germany in the past, will in the end triumph.

The author is well qualified to tell her story. Miss Erika Mann is a daughter of Thomas Mann, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature for 1929 and has lived in Germany from childhood until a few years ago. She knows her subject from first-hand experience and she writes it in a style which has no literary pretension but, stripped of all lofty and grandiloquent phraseology, gives us an account whose very simplicity carries conviction.

—M. L. B.

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SACKCLOTH FOR BANNER (LES DEMI-CIVILISES) by Jean Charles Harvey; translated by Lukin Barette; The Macmillans in Canada, Toronto, 1938; pp. 262; price $2.25.

A French-Canadian, a liberal, and a forceful author, Jean Charles Harvey wrote a book in 1934, which he called "Les Demi-Civilises". Upon publication, the book drew fire from the head of the Church in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Harvey, then a prominent editor in Quebec City and a member of a provincial commission, was forced to relinquish both posts due to the adverse criticism which the novel drew. Undaunted, he proceeded to champion the cause which he has embraced, and is now owner and editor of the liberal weekly Le Jour. In its English translation the book is called "Sackcloth For Banner."

With incisive clarity of purpose Jean Charles Harvey proceeds to analyze the causes underlying the slow, almost painful, progress of French Canada. The story revolves around the life of Max Hubert, an aspiring and idealistic journalist, who purports to sound the call to the youth of the province in the cause of intellectual emancipation. He is aided by the father of the girl he loves in founding a magazine for the dissemination of progressive thought.

The propagation of liberal ideas meets with a fair degree of support. Circulation increases, and Max Hubert finds himself the centre of an ever-growing circle of admirers,—all anxious to promote the cause of progress. The magazine, "The Twentieth Century" become the beacon light of French-Canadian youth. The zeal of Max Hubert is not dampened even by personal reverses. The sudden, unexplained estrangement of his lady-love serves merely to enhance his ardour for the cause which he has embraced. He becomes a social figure of importance.

Suddenly, the magazine is faced with hostility. The publication of an article depicting the Lord as a charitable figure in his day, and contrasting that idea with modern religious conceptions, draws rebuke from every corner of entrenched Quebec society. Max Hubert finds himself the target of a campaign aimed at uprooting every agency of liberalism. He is subjected to the indignities of mob abuse, influential businessmen offer to buy his magazine, and finally he is offered a position as editor of this same magazine, provided he consents to refute his own previous policies. The avalanche of abuse, coupled with his realization that his love has been thwarted by a scoundrelly blackmailer, causes him to give up the periodical altogether. A broken man, he finally recovers his lady-love only to lose her again to death.

Although the purely fictional parts of the novel are not outstanding, this book has the added importance of being one of the very few works which prove the fertility of the literary mind of French-Canada. Autobiographical to a great extent, "Sackcloth For Banner" cleaves to the truth. It shows the imposing array of forces which are aligned against the ambitious and militant liberal in our province. It goes farther, it condemns these conditions in the harshest terms. Greed, self-complacency, and stagnation are put upon the stand and the ensuing picture is far from pleasant to contemplate. The author sounds a note of hope for the future. He importunes the youth of French Canada to advance in spite of the obstacles in its path, and he offers this book as a guide to the pitfalls which might be encountered on the way.

—L. N. P.

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TO THE LIGHTHOUSE, by Virginia Woolf; Everyman's Library, J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd.; pp. 242; price $.65.

The publication of this novel in the Everyman's Library edition is another proof of the fact that the publishers of this edition endeavour to make it representative of the best books in every phase of writing.

Published in 1928, "To The Lighthouse" won the Northcliffe and Femina Vie Heureuse prizes, and has since been translated into many languages. Miss Woolf's style of writing is singularly her own, and the method of exposition unique. Such is the singularity of the author's work, and of this book in particular, that it is on the reading list of the university's course on the modern novel. The publication of an inexpensive edition is of particular importance in this connection. Even if the reader should not happen to have to read this book for a prescribed course, we would still recommend it.

—L. N. P.

Hitler Grows.

We daresay Adolph Hitler measures himself each morning to see how much he has grown since the day before.

—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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MY WORD.

"Check your oil, sir?"

"No, thanks—I'm taking it with me."

❖ ❖ ❖

THOUGHT.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you ain't.

❖ ❖ ❖

Woman (visiting kennels)—Is that a real bloodhound over there?

Kennel Master—Yes, lady. Rover, come over here and bleed for the lady.

❖ ❖ ❖

Signs in a local grocery store: "The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you."

❖ ❖ ❖

"I shouldn't care so much about the bugs, madam," said the pale, thin lodger, "but the fact is, I haven't so much blood to spare."

The McGilliad
By '39

III.

When William Dawson arrived in Montreal in 1855 to take up his post as Principal of McGill, he did not find a very encouraging situation. The buildings of McGill had not yet been repaired after the blasting for the reservoir had left them practically in ruins, and one of these was to be his residence. However, he accepted these conditions with understanding, demonstrating his ability to see things in their true light.

Principal Dawson had always been deeply interested in science, although he never accepted Darwin's theory, and soon after his arrival he began a course of popular science lectures. The Faculty of Applied Science later resulted from these small beginnings.

As the college grew, it became evident that additional space was necessary, and in 1862 the William Molson Hall was opened. This building is now the Commerce wing. Later the three buildings were joined through the benefactions of Mrs. John Molson.

Denominational schools were affiliated one after another with McGill, and these additions increased the importance of the university. By 1880 the Congregational, Presbyterian, Wesleyan and Diocesan Colleges had all been incorporated into McGill.

Changes were also being made in the Medical Faculty. Part of the "old" Medical Building was erected in 1872 and the Faculty at last obtained its own building on the campus. This was also the year of the graduation of William Osler, the Faculty's most famous graduate.

McGill had now reached a state of security, and improvement followed improvement. Peter Redpath donated funds for the Redpath Museum, and the building was opened in 1882. In the same year Principal Dawson announced that McGill had over 1,200 graduates.

EDUCATION FOR WOMEN.

Although McGill did not accept women students until 1884, the project had been a favourite of Principal Dawson's for some time. He mentioned this wish in 1869, and agreed in 1871 to lecture for one term to the Ladies' Educational Association, organized by Mrs. John Molson, but the experiment was not repeated.

Times changed, and men's opinions with them, and by 1884 the governors were willing to establish separate classrooms for women at McGill, if someone would supply the money. Sir Donald Smith, later Lord Strathcona, granted a fund of $50,000 for this purpose, on the express condition that women's classes be kept separate. Sir Donald later increased his grant to $120,000 as expenses mounted. The courses now available gave women the right to a B.A. degree. The first degrees were conferred in 1888, when eight women graduated.

It seems now, that at this time, great men were competing with one another in making donations to McGill. Through the generosity of Peter Redpath, the present library building was erected in 1893.

In the same year Principal Dawson was compelled by ill-health to resign. He kept up his interest in scientific progress, however, until 1899, when he suffered his final illness. Sir William Peterson, a great student of classical learning, was installed as Principal in 1895, and held the post until 1919.

Sir William Macdonald again added to McGill's growing list of buildings. In 1898, the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building was opened. Lord Strathcona was not far behind, and established the Royal Victoria College for Women in the following year. Also through his generosity, a new wing to the Medical Building was added in 1901.

The Conservatorium of Music opened in 1904, and Sir William Macdonald later established a fund which gave it the status of a faculty.

TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Fireproof construction was not even a novelty in those days, however, and in 1907 two buildings were destroyed within eleven days of one another, the Engineering and Medical Buildings. The two greatest benefactors of McGill once more responded nobly, and Sir William Macdonald rebuilt the Engineering Building in 1909, while Lord Strathcona provided for a new Medical Building, which opened in 1911.

Sir William was apparently tireless in his efforts on behalf of McGill. In 1907 he gave a grant of over six million dollars to establish an agricultural college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Among other things, he purchased the land for the site of the McCord Museum, and the 25 acres just east of the Royal Victoria Hospital. "Macdonald Park," as it was called, was to be: "A playground for McGill students the grown-up children of all Canada."

The McGill Union is also a benefaction of Sir William.

Molson Stadium was erected in Macdonald Park in 1920 as a gift of the family of Captain Percival Molson, who was killed in action near Lens in 1917.

Sir Arthur Currie was appointed Principal in 1920, when Sir William Peterson resigned after 24 years' service.

In this year a building programme was set forth in the University report. The old Medical Building was to be expanded into a Biological Building, the Redpath Library was to be enlarged, the Arts Building was to be remodelled, and last—although it was not realized at the time how "last" it was to be—the gymnasium was to be erected.

All these projects, save the last-mentioned, were promptly attended to. In 1922 the Biological Building was opened, and was praised as a fine example of "scientific structure," although there are many who would like to see further improvements at the present time. In the same year the Library was expanded, providing more stack space and room for three collections.

The Arts Building was remodelled in 1926, and although the front was almost unchanged, the interior was brought up-to-date, and Moyse Hall added.

And—at long last—the gymnasium is to become a reality. Next year for the first time in the history of McGill her students will have a place in which to exercise and that old regulation about physical training will be enforced.

The Pathological Building was opened in 1924, adding further to the reputation of the Medical Faculty. The Roddick Memorial Gates were erected in the following year by Lady Roddick as a memorial to Sir Thomas Roddick, former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

McGill has not ceased progressing in size and importance since her earlier days, and shows no sign of stopping now. Recent additions to McGill's structures are the Neurological Building and Douglas Hall. Plans for a building to house the new cyclotron are now ready.

After Sir Arthur Currie's death in 1933, McGill experienced some trouble in the matter of Principals. It was not until two years later that Principal A. E. Morgan was appointed, and he resigned the following year. However, last year Dr. Lewis W. Douglas accepted the post, which it is to be hoped he will hold for many years.

CLINTON PREFERS COLLEGE PROMS TO NIGHT CLUB; SAYS PRINCETON HELPED IN SWIFT RISE TO FAME

"At college proms you have the feeling that everyone out on the floor is for you and thinking you're swell, while at a night club the people will more than likely be trying to find some fault with your playing. That's the reason I started playing college dates when I was just getting started and why Princeton helped put me on the way to success."

Larry Clinton was in high spirits as he said this to a Princetonian representative on the night of the first birthday of his famed band. Seated in a little nook away from the crowded cafe tables of the International Casino's Streets of Paris, Larry took time to talk about his meteoric rise to the heights of fame in the realm of popular music.

"Having a band of my own was not my idea. RCA persuaded me to start it. I had been connected with them doing recording arrangements for other bands like Dorsey's and Casa Loma," stated the suave leader of the band.

"But ever since the band was started, I've done all my own arrangements. I believe that a band can't be any better than its pieces and so I still spend a great deal more time working out new arrangements than I do on rehearsing."

In explaining his preference for college proms which has survived even though he has recently been playing big New York engagements, Larry remarked: "In selecting pieces you've got to consider what your crowd wants. And it's for this reason I like to play at such proms as those at Princeton where the dancers are more or less a 'sophisticated' group. It's the tuneful melodies and not the killer-dillers that live on into the future of music.

"As an example take "Heart and Soul' which I just happened to dig out of Paramount's files from 800 other scores. Although I was discouraged by the script writer, who said he had lots of better lyrics, and by the score writer. I worked on it and I'm not sorry now.

"I've gotten one of my biggest thrills out of hearing my own band play these hit tunes which I've arranged which I never got when other bands played them. But, of course, there have been times when the band has been a headache just as much as it has been fun," concluded Larry Clinton. — The Daily Princetonian.

A university professor from Australia travelled 12,000 miles to attend the Empire university's congress at London, only to find that he was a year ahead of time! The misunderstanding was caused by a typist's error.

MUSIC

STUDENTS' TICKETS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.

Word has just been received from the offices of La Societe des Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal that special students' tickets at fifty cents will be available for the concert by the orchestra tomorrow evening at Plateau Hall.

Ettore Mazzoleni, distinguished Toronto conductor and composer, will conduct and the soloist will be the eleven-year-old violinist virtuoso, Cesare Sodero, Jr., who has been received with wide acclaim in New York. The programme which Mr. Mazzoleni has chosen is interesting, containing several works seldom heard here. Tickets may be reserved at the orchestra offices, Windsor Hotel, Lancaster 6037.

1. Fingal's Cave Mendelssohn
2. Choral Prelude—Bach-Mezzoleni
 (a) O Mensch.
 (b) Magnificat.
 (c) Ein Feste Burg.
3. Symphony No. 2 Borodine
4. Symphonie Espagnole Lalo

Solo violin: Cesare Sodero, Jr.

5. Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Wagner

Perhaps one of the most unique excuses for being late at an eight o'clock class was given by a student at Cornell recently. The student asserted that in pruning a tree he had fallen and hit the ground so hard that it deafened him. In fact it deafened him so severely that he could not hear his alarm clock the next morning.

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(148TH BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 62-66
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, 15th DECEMBER, 1938

62. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 11th December, 1938—2/Lt. H. D. Spielman. Next for duty, 2/Lt. J. B. Porteous. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 11th December, 1938—Corpl. J. Domville. Next for duty—Corpl. I. N. Fleming.

63. PARADES.
The Contingent, including recruits, will parade at the ARMOURY OF THE CANADIAN GRENADIER GUARDS at 2000 hrs on TUESDAY, 20th December.
DRESS: DRILL ORDER. Officers WILL wear swords.
The Pipe Band will attend this parade.

64. CORPS PHOTOGRAPHS.
During the parade of December 20th Group pictures of Officers and N.C.O.'s will be taken; a large attendance is therefore expected.

65. MUSKETRY.
Musketry classification will be fired on Thursday and Friday evenings in accordance with arrangements made by the Musketry Officer.

66. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.
Lectures will be given on TUESDAY, 20th December as follows:
CERTIFICATE "B"—"Organization"—SMI. W. Wallis, D.C.M.
CERTIFICATE "A"—"Organization"—SMI. W. Wallis, D.C.M.
RECRUITS—"Musketry"—Major H. D. Pennell, ED.

S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

SECONDS DRAW WITH IBERVILLE

Held to 1-1 Score at Lachine

Gain Two Points—Soper and Captain Macdonald, McGill Stars

Lachine, Que., December 14. — After electing Bill Macdonald captain tonight the McGill Intermediate pucksters went out on the ice here and split a crucial four point match with Iberville. McGill took command from the start and carried the play in the first period. After taking a lead by a first period score by Macdonald the Reds yielded their advantage early in the second period. Neither team could break the deadlock as they battled through two periods of scoreless hockey to a 1-1 draw.

Iberville missed their chance to take an early lead when Palmer was waved off. McGill tightened up on the defence, however and held their opopnents in check. Shortly afterwards Macdonald broke down the ice on a spectacular solo rush to net McGill's lone goal. The Red defence of Palmer and O'Flaherty barred the net from desperate Iberville rushes when two penalties were meted out to Chalmers.

The visitors opened up the second period with an attack which put Choquette in position to sink the equalizer. About half way through this period Soper injured his knee in the McGill nets but gamely continued. In the dying moments of the period Holiday and Mullette indulged in fisticuffs being rewarded with penalties.

Soper played spectacularly in McGill nets in the final frame and staved off repeated attacks of Iberville. Tempers flared during the closing minutes of the game as Lavas was given a two-minute penalty and Thurston a misconduct for Iberville. Soon after Chalmers and Gervais were waved off for fighting. Thus the score ended in a 1-1 draw but the final bell was the signal for a mass battle led by an attack on Chalmers in the penalty box. Tempers were soon cooled off but McGill's return visit to Iberville promises to be a merry one.

The line-ups were:

McGill: Soper, Palmer, Chalmers, Young, MacDonald, Porteous, Harvey, Ross, Holiday, Hebert, Macfarlane, O'Flaherty, Burrows.

Iberville: Gervais, Millet, Thurston, Lavoie, Rollo, Lavas, Houde, Barabe, Beattie, Alexandre, Choquette.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS TIE WITH Y.M.H.A.

Sandberg and Kingston Form Stout Defence in 29-29 Draw

Speed and aggressiveness gained the McGill Senior Basketball squad a 29-29 draw with the powerful Y.M.H.A. sextette at the M.H.S. gym last night. The "Y" featured a flashy passing attack but they ran up against a stonewall defence in the persons of Sandberg and Kingston who were also high scorers for the Redmen with eight points apiece.

The game was only rated as an exhibition but both squads started off as if they were playing for a championship. For the first few minutes the ball hardly left McGill territory as the Hebrews wheeled dizzily round and round the Red defence. They tossed the ball about like a hot potato but they couldn't get close to the basket and their long shots refused to drop until the three minute mark when Richman looped in a long one to put them in the lead.

Sandberg tied it up a few seconds later when he streaked the length of the floor and flipped the leather into the basket almost before the "Y" defence had noticed him. With their plays working snappily the Redmen began to bore in on their opponents and ran the score up to 12-8 in their favor. At this point the "Y" suddenly found their shooting eyes and began dropping in long ones from all angles until they had built up a 20-15 lead.

Here the tide turned again; Sandberg pulled off another of his spectacular dashes down the floor and the Redmen made good on several foul shots. The count went to 21-21 then see-sawed gradually up to 27-27. At this point both coaches decided to stop the game after two more baskets had been scored, this informality being permissible in view of the fact that it was merely an exhibition tilt. Each team scored once leaving the final count at 29-29, but McGill didn't bother to take any of the several foul shots which they were awarded and which might quite possibly have turned the game in their favor.

The steady improvement shown lately by the Van Wagner coached Redmen leads to the hope that they may spring a surprise on their more experienced opponents on their Christmas jaunt to the States. They will play the following teams: Union College at Schenectady, December 20, Long Island University at Brooklyn December 21, and City College in New York on the 23rd. Long Island is particular is noted for its big well trained teams and even if the McGill squad doesn't win the games, it should give them valuable experience in preparation for the Intercollegiate series.

The line-ups in last night's game were as follows:

McGill: Giannasio, Wykes 2, Purdie 4, Kingston 8, Sandberg 8, Mislap, Balcom 4, and Keyes 3.

Y.M.H.A.: Richman 6, Hockenstein 4, Raffel 8, Ditkoffsky 2, Kasnoff, Waxman 6, Abelson 2, and Brenhouse 1.

CASUAL CLOSE-UPS

Continuing its series of guest columns, the Sports Department of the Daily will print tomorrow a column by Marc. T. McNeil, Sports Editor of The Montreal Gazette. Mr. McNeil goes into the question of selection of Canadian all-star teams with a very interesting discussion on Herb Westman's exclusion and a comparison of the college and non-college brands of football.

SWORDPLAY

By Doug and Jack

McGill foil and sabre teams had a rather disastrous experience up at the Y.M.H.A., losing both fixtures 6-3, and 5-4. Jack Herman starred on the foil team, winning his three bouts. Haviland stood out for the sabremen with two victories. The next stop is the Sun Life Club; the match will be fought this week at a date to be arranged. The B team of Scott, Williams and Lipman took the C team of Morosovitch, Forbes and Rowe to the tune of a 6-3 score.

On Monday night the Westmount "Y" team beat the Montreal Fencing Club 6-3, 5-4 in foil and epee matches. This shows the Westmount club will be a big worry to McGill's hopes of retaining their city league title.

We have been wondering what has happened to the ladder tournament. Everything went nicely for a while and we were expecting to see a real fight for the top positions all season right up to the time of the choosing of the intercollegiate team.

We are glad to note that, according to the Daily, the girls are having two practises per week with Professor Blau. We have been intending to drop in for some time just to let you gentlemen know how things are progressing.

The P.Q.F.A. is holding an official meeting tonight at the Westmount Y.M.C.A., 4585 Sherbrooke St., W., at eight o'clock. The matter under discussion will be the publication of the "News-Magazine" which we have already mentioned in the column. McGill is expected, of course, to send representatives. Any others interested in this publication are invited to attend. We feel that if such a Magazine could be organized, it would be the most significant thing that has happened to local fencing for a long while.

SPORTS NOTICES

R.V.C. Fencing.

The R.V.C. Fencing Club will meet today in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. at five o'clock under the direction of Prof. Blau.

Junior Hockey.

There will be a practice today at the Forum from 12.30-1.30. Will all those who don't turn up to practices please remove their equipment.

Arts '41 Basketball:

Will the following members of the Arts II basketball team report to the Montreal High School Gym before 6 p.m. prepared to play Eng. III: Bob Pearlman, Bill Johnstone, John Ker, A. Aiken, H. Oxorn, Jack Patrick, S. Pfeffer, P. Morozovitch, Jack Kugelmass, and E. Abel.

Senior Football Notice.

Hamilton, Westman and Bradsher please have your pictures taken at Notman's Studio on Drummond Street immediately. Other players please select your proof so that the composite picture can be made up as soon as possible.

R.V.C. Ping Pong.

The ping pong tournament must be finished up by the end of this week. All players must be in the Finals by tonight. All who have not played by then will be disqualified.

McGILL BOWS TO CIVIC SNIPERS, 6-1

REDMEN LACK DRIVE

Anton Solid on the Defence—McConnell Scores

ROYALS TIE VICS 2-2

Armand and Gaudette Lead Concordia Sharpshooters — Archambault Steady Goaler

By HORACE B. GRAVES.

Mayor Houde's Concordias struck twice with the swiftness of a cat last night at the Forum as the City Hall squad trounced the Senior Redmen, 6-1. The game, featured by wide open play and rather heavy checking at times, was the second of the evening's doubleheader which saw Royals and Victorias play to a two-all draw in the opener.

The winners scored twice in the first period in less than a minute, and mid-way through the second clinched the game with three more quick tallies within a minute and a half. The score was no indication of the play as the Redmen had the majority of the play, but were unable to count, especially so when the other squad was short-handed.

Anton Hard Hitter.



Andy Anton

Big Andy Anton, who is fast becoming one of the big drawing cards of the league, had a field night on defence. Anton turned in his best game of the season with a remarkable display of checking and blocking that had a telling effect on the opposing team. The Red defence foursome of Anton, Dunn, Dickison and Brands is rated second to none in the league, and except for a brief lapse in the second period, lived up to their reputation.

On the forward line, the first line turned in their usual brilliant performance with McConnell scoring his team's only goal. Walker and Craig drew assists on the play. Kennedy and Bruce Crutchfield were effective on the second line.

McGill started on the offensive soon after the opening whistle, and the first line nearly clicked on several dangerous rallies. Dickison drew the first penalty of the game for roughing, and the crowd gave Anton a great cheer as the big defenceman made his first appearance.

Concordia Strike.

At the 5.08 mark Concordia drew first blood as Tracey skated in fast and whipped Laframboise's rebound past Emerson. Less than a minute later Gudette drove a hard shot from the blueline which deflected off a player's stick and past the bewildered Emerson. McGill came right back and McConnell finally dented the twine from the scramble with Walker and Craig drawing assists.

The game started to roughen up considerably as the opposing defencemen dealt out bone-crushing checks. Francoeur and Dunn drew penalties for rough work while Anton had the opopsing forwards stopping at the blue-lines.

Soon after the second canto got under way Dunn drew a penalty for tripping, and Concordia turned on the power. Craig had a great chance to tie the score as he broke away alone but Archambault made a brilliant save on the right-winger's hard shot. A few minutes later Concordia scored on a breakaway as Belhemeour scored on a pass from Gaudette. Before the smoke had cleared away Armand added two more, splitting the defence prettily for the second counter.

Penalty Shot.

Anton was waved off as the crowd booed and a few minutes later Walker was through alone but was tripped. McGill received a penalty shot but Dunn's hard shot missed the net. In the final period the Civics threw up a five-man defence, and restricted their defensive to breakaways. Dickison was waved off for tripping, and Emerson stopped the penalty shot. Laframboise scored on a breakaway.

Some day a McGill team will win for yours truly.

The lineups were:

McGill.		Concordia.
Emerson	goal	Archambault
Dickison	defence	Cain
Anton	defence	Belhumeur
Dunn	defence	Larochelle
Brands	defence	Francoeur
McConnell	centre	Mundey
Walker	wing	Desroches
Crutchfield	wing	Carignan
Perowne	centre	Armand
Owen	centre	Gaudette
Craig	wing	Cormier
O'Brien	wing	Laframboise
Kennedy	wing	Carroll
Doheny	wing	Tracey

The summary:

First Period.

1—Concordia..Tracey (Laframboise) 5.08

2—Concordia..Gaudette (Armand) 6.03

3—McGill....McConnell (Walker and Craig) 6.29

Penalties: Dickison, Dunn, Francoeur.

Second Period.

4—Concordias..Belhemeur (Gaudette) 11.19

5—Concordia..Armand (Gaudette) 11.58

6—Concordia..Armand (Cormier) 12.50

Penalties: Dunn, Anton, Larochelle, Armand.

Third Period.

7—Concordia..Laframboise .. 17.15

Penalties: Mundey, Dickison, Anton and Desroches.

INTERFACULTY MANAGERS.

There will be an important meeting of the Faculty Hockey Managers in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 p.m. on Friday. It is imperative that each faculty be represented.

HOUDE RIDES AGAIN

By Cholly

It seems that only a pep talk by Bobby Bell can rouse the Redmen into their stride. We wouldn't be surprised if the denizens of city-hall didn't steal a leaf out of Bobby's book and had Camillien Houde himself deliver a message to his proteges before the game. Sylvia Mantha's boys were certainly going places last night.

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Two penalty shots added a bit of novelty to the sixty minutes Timmy Dunn was given the chore on the Redmen's award. With the ice cleared, he charged down on Archambault, but his shot missed the pipes completely. Carignan had a little better luck on the next. This time the rubber landed in Emerson's expectant paws.

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Tampering with the timepiece gave the keepers a busy five minutes between the first and second stanzas. Some fresh guy passing by pressed the button and upset the clock's equilibrium. There ought to be a set of decoy buttons for these people.

❖ ❖ ❖

Andy Anton sent his men sprawling in steady fashion. After the first few minutes Jo-jo convinced the Civics of his deadliness and the oncoming forwards skirted warily around the defense. In fact one man he dumped looked up with murder in his eyes, but changed his mind and smiled weakly as he skated off. That seems to be the easiest way out at times. Whenever he was replaced, Anton received both the catcalls and applause of the crowd, which proves something.

❖ ❖ ❖

Poor Ash Emerson was given no protection on the shots which lodged in the nets. Nothwithstanding he made several nice saves . . . Ian Craig was robbed on a play that had all the earmarks of a goal. With no one to beat Archambault proved the stumbling block . . . McGill's forwards were not backchecking and the plays were not clicking. A certain spirit was lacking . . . One close shave happened in the first few minutes. An Emerson bound shot hit the screen, rebounded onto the top of the nets, but was just cleared in time . . . It seems that the only prerequisite for telegraph messengers around the Forum is a moustache. All sported a heavy underbrush . . . A minor calamity took place when one man overturned a whole bench by leaning over too far. No casualties, however.

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME

Oppose Civics Friday Night at Forum

McGill's Junior Hockeyists are preparing for their fourth game of the season this Friday night at the Forum when they oppose the Concordia crew, now playing under their new patron, Camillien Houde. The Redmen have not done so well in their three previous starts, getting only one point out of a possible six. In their first game of the season they lost a close 6-4 decision to the Civics. They have come along nicely since then, however, improving every game, and should be able to give their opponents a good argument. Read, Dunn, and Stronach have been the pick of the Redmen so far, and have shown good possibilities.

PLUMBER HOOPSTERS WIN OVER MEDICOS

Four stalwart Plumbers from Engineering IV proved too much for the ten Medicos from Medicine III in a class basketball game yesterday and triumphed by the score of 29-16. The Medicos had two complete teams and changed their lineups frequently. The four Plumbers, playing the entire game without relief, withstood their most torrid onslaughts, however, and by excellent ball-handling, passing, and shooting, demonstrated their superiority in a manner that would have won praise from even the most cynical Artsmen.

For the victors all four played excellent games with D. Cameron and D. Ferguson being especially outstanding, the former notching 14 points. Laing and Warwick were the best for the losing Medicos. The lineups for the game were as follows: Eng. II—D. Cameron, J. Cameron, N. Ferguson, D. Ferguson. Med. III—Warwick, Mackenzie, Stephen, MacDonald, Breen, Laing, Eyssen, Putnam, Wheedloch, Tweedie.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Today, 6-7: Arts 2 vs. Eng. 3

Tomorrow, 5-6: Comm. I vs. Theo. I. Eng. I vs. Dent. 2.

Tomorrow, 6-7: Eng. 2 vs Med. 4. Med. 2 vs. Dent. I.

Fri., 5-6—Arts 4 vs. Comm. 2.

MAC SPORTS IN REVIEW

By A. L. Rose

We wonder if it was out of sympathy that the Mac Girls' Basketball team bowed to defeat on Saturday to the McGill and R.V.C. girls. The scores of 49-32 and 49-13 would seem to indicate that our girls had other things on their already over-worked minds besides basketball. Or was it that they did not want to show up the boys of the Mac team, who have yet to win their first game? By dropping a hard-fought game on Friday night to the U. of M. team, the pride and joy of Macdonald met their second defeat in as many league starts. The Mac team, somewhat awed by the size and experience of their opponents, got away to a jittery start and when they had calmed down the U. of M. boys had run up too big a lead to be overtaken. The team showed considerable improvement over their game last week with McGill. Considering it was the first time that the team had all played together, they fully justified Coach Purdy's expectations. Purdy, by the way, is well satisfied with his charges and with a little more practice in passing and receiving he predicts stiff opposition for the Central Y when they invade Mac on December 17. Best of luck, boys.

Interclass Volleyball provided plenty of opposition and consequently considerable loss of avoirdupois last week. The over-confident Post Grads were finally subdued by the determined Seniors after a battle that saw everything from soup to nuts and was officially timed at one hour and ten minutes.

The Boxing and Wrestling team are steadily getting into shape as is evidenced by the black eyes and the crooked noses so prominently displayed on the campus. It is even rumored that so great is the improvement that Coaches Light and Saxon find it convenient to be absent. Better go easier on them next time, boys.

PING PONG TOURNEY ENTERED LAST STAGE

Competition is keen and interest is high as the ping-pong tournament at the Union nears the final stages. Will the following please turn up at the Union today at 1.30 to make arrangements to play their third round matches in the Ping-Pong tournament. The draw is as follows:

Ling vs. Long 3rd round.

Winner vs. Bishop, quarter finals.

Moffat vs. Lemieux 3rd round.

Winner vs. Dunn quarter finals.

Other quarter final matches, which must be played by Friday night are:

Herbert vs. Cameron.

Gilbert vs. Wykes.

All the quarter final matches must be completed by Friday, the semi-finals will be held on Saturday and the finals Monday.

The winner of the Union Snooker tournament was E. White.

Band Practices.

There will be Band practice today and Friday in the Union at 5 p.m. to prepare for the Hockey Game on the 20th. All members please turn out.

Mat Talk

By Rassler

Next week at this time, the McGill wrestling team will be scattering far and wide for the holidays, and dissipation will no doubt have set in. Not that we like to be a killjoy, boys, but remember it took a while to get into shape at the beginning of the year.

A bad case of mis-catching occurred last week when A. Johnson, our hope in the Novice Tournament, tangled with a few assorted germs and came down with laryngitis. This was tough luck for Arnie who had been training pretty faithfully for the meet. Incidentally, if anyone wanted to see some wrestling, instead of the mysterious act they put on at the professional bouts, he ought to been down to the Y.M.H.A. last night, when the finals were held in the tournament.

To date we have neglected the boys out at Macdonald College, but now it is time to wake them up, if possible. Coach Saxon, who is generally reasonable in these matters, is not satisfied with the turnout up there. He feels that if he has to take the trouble of travelling out there on a slow train, the least the men could do would be to come out. "Too many dances," is his verdict.

On the whole, though, prospects for the wrestling team do not look too bad, especially since Toronto has lost many of their crack men of last year's meet.

And now just to make things normal, let us close with our usual complaint. We need more men in the heavyweight and 125 pound class. It is late, but not too late to turn out for the team, and, in any case, it is a lot of fun.

Sports Correspondence

To The Engineers.

The Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

It was almost a year ago that a scrappy gang of Meds swapped their scalpels for hockey sticks and proceeded to dissect what had been heralded as an unbeatable engineering hockey team. They delved deep to find the heart of that wonder team but, lo and behold, it had none. In fact, it was dead but wouldn't lie down! And thus passed the slide rule boys from the hockey picture.

This indeed was a bitter pill, but the same thing will happen this year unless common sense is added to ability and numbers. The theory that the game is for all who turn up has its points, but it doesn't win titles. The engineering societies at other Universities back their teams to the limit and take pride in their achievements. Their squads are picked from the whole faculty and are composed of the regulation number of twelve—not forty—players, and are under the control of an interested manager. Equipment is provided and the players turn up for all games to play—and win—for the faculty. Those who don't make one of the teams support those who did.

I realize some of the difficulties encountered which hinder the same development of teams and spirit here, but a step can be taken toward such an end. You pride yourselves on your so-called unity of spirit and purpose. How about "lending" a little of it to your athletic activities? You've got the numbers with sufficient ability (Meds please note!) to regain the interfaculty hockey title, but it will require systematic development. Now is the time to act if you expect to shout with glee over your extra-curricular activities in the future.

—HAROLD OATWAY
Eng. 4

GRID GRADS GATHER TO FETE 1938 CHAMPS

"Drink a toast to Old McGill" will be only one of many well-accepted verbal garnishings served out this Monday evening when supporters and Graduates assemble to honour members of the present chamionship team and their coaches. Enthusiasm at winning the first collegiate title in ten years will reach new heights in the banquet hall of the Mount Royal Hotel when about 500 well-wishers witness presentations to the players and coaches.

The dinner is an open affair and any one who so desires can obtain tickets. The price is $2.00 and dress is formal.

Champions of 1919 have made a whole-hearted indication they want to be in on the fun. seven out of town members of that team have promised to attend. They are Dr. J. P. Gilhooley, Dr. M. J. Kern, M. N. Livelin, H. D. Mallinson, Dr. G. A. Parkins, F. L. Parsons, N. H. Wallace. Other members of the 1919 team who have notified the committee they will be there are, R. B. Anderson, D. W. Ambridge, D. A. Baillie, Selby Cope, Dr. J. C. Flanagan, J. O'N. Gallery, T. M. Hall, Dr. V. P. Heeney, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, J. G. Nicholson, J. G. Notman, W. P. Seath, N. A. Timmins, J. B. Weiser, Dr. N. T. Williamson.

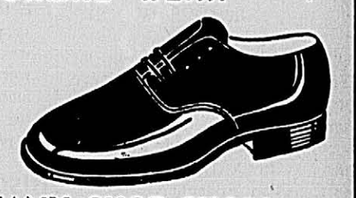
Those of the 1928 champs who so far have indicated they will attend are Harold Chard, Dr. G. Halpenny, Morton Jaquays, Lynn Russell, Norm Smythe, Art Swabey, Benny Talpis, Ken Tremaine, Fred Urquhart.

Science Women's Club.

Attention women in Science: There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club in the R.V.C. Common Room tonight at 5 o'clock. Dr. Hatcher will be the guest speaker.

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STUDENT OPINION SUPPORTS BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page One.)

Christmas shopping season when our stores are full of goods of German and Japanese manufacture. In supporting such a boycott, however, students should remember that it is directed not against the German and Japanese people, but against those who direct the policies and actions of these nations."

MALCOLM N. DAVIES.

"Participation in a boycott of German and Japanese goods is one effective way in which individuals can act to bring to an end the atrocities being carried out by the German and Japanese governments, and show recognition of our international and individual responsibility for them."

CUTHBERT GIFFORD.

"The season's message. "Peace and Goodwill toward all men" is hardly furthered by the strengthening of administrations devoted to war and intolerance. The campaign is a peaceful, effective, and timely way of voicing protest against such government."

MORTON R. GODINE.

"Persecution of Christian and Jew in Germany, unprovoked Japanese attack in China, call for more than words. Action is necessary. A boycott of German and Japanese goods is the only action possible for Canadian students."

GUI L. CARON.

"In the absence of any effective international organization to preserve order and in view of the failure of democratic governments to take action, a popular boycott of goods from the aggressor states is the only possible measure that can be taken. As students are in a position to give a lead to the development of this potentially powerful weapon, I give my personal endorsation to the boycott on the campus."

ALFRED PICK.

"I personally support the Social Problems Club in its boycott program against Japanese and German goods. Japan's exports have already suffered a decrease of over 25 per cent. through reduced purchase of their goods in United States, Canada and other countries. This boycott has been widespread in American Universities and it is urgently necessary both in our own interests, and in those of the Japanese and German people, that we give it our immediate support."

ELEANOR HUNTER.

"A boycott is the most effective means of preventing further outrages by Germany and Japan."

SYLVIA GROVE.

"It seems to me that this is a very important time to get the campaign launched, and only by getting individual people to support it can we get the government to do anything."

HENRIETTA EIN.

"Purchasing an article made in Germany, Italy or Japan is equivalent to supporting the dictatorial regimes in power there, since these depend on the country's wealth. Totalitarian methods are at least anti-democratic, i.e., deprive citizens of civil and personal liberties. Therefore, refusal to spend money in a way which bolsters up avowed enemies of democracy is the only course open to those who hope to continue to benefit from democratic privileges. Democracy will not survive unless its citizens combine to defend it, and to make it a living reality."

D. L. LLOYD-SMITH.

"I oppose the boycott campaign because it is in direct opposition to the principle of free trade, that is, the resolution opposes the free interchange of goods between nations."

DOUGLAS FULLERTON.

WEEK-END CAGE GAMES

The as yet, unbeaten Intermediate basketball squad will seek to extend its two game winning streak Saturday night at the expense of Y.M.H.A. The game will be played at the M.H.S. gymnasium and should be a good one as the "Y" are rated one of the best teams in the league.

The Juniors, an innovation this year have not been as successful as their older brothers having won one game and dropped another. They are slated to stack up against North Branch Y.M.C.A. in the first set-to of Saturday night's double-header and will be going all out for their second victory.

Thieving.

Will the fellow with the small chin who was seen taking a pair of rubbers from under locker 450, Arts Bldg., return them immediately or Saint Peter will hear of it. L. Dudek.

C.U.P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

(Continued from Page One)

land, California, will forward questionnaires upon request.

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UNIVERSITE DE MONTREAL—In a recent issue of Le Quartier Latin, student weekly of the Universite de Montreal, there is a discussion as to the advisability of Quebec separating from the rest of the Dominion, and setting up a sovereign French-Canadian state. The article is headed by a cartoon portraying Garbo walking along a road in the direction indicated by a signpost saying, "Quebec." Garbo is, as ever, murmuring: "I want to be alone." The writer, Jean Filion, sums up his article as follows:

"When separatism is discussed today, it is necessary to make a distinction. If it is a question of immediate separation, then we must deny both the the possibility and its efficacy. If it is a question of separation as a logical end and aim, then we must earnestly wish and work for its realization by demonstrating the existence and the peculiar manner of life of a proud people."

DISCUSS PSYCHOLOGY AS SUITABLE CAREER

(Continued from Page One.)

the salaries that could be made by teaching the subject in a university as to be anything from three thousand to ten thousand dollars a year. This was for a senior professorship. Shagass also questioned the fact that psychology was a science.

Sidney Barza, who was the last official speaker of this informal meeting, made an evaluation and resume of the preceding papers. He made the statement that psychologists were uncertain of the fundamentals of their science, and until a series of geniuses come along to establish it, it should properly be considered an art. This resulted in an open discussion in which Dr. Bois of the Psychological Institute of Montreal took part and cleared up some of the misapprehensions of the students present. Dr. Bois spoke from actual experience and since he is one of the few genuine professional psychologists in this part of the country, he was not only interesting, but instructive.

Refreshments were served to relieve the fevered and tired minds of the hard thinking Psychology students.

CSA DELEGATES DISCUSS DRIVE FOR GOV'T AID

(Continued from Page One.)

tem and also cited the fact that Russia and Japan also have this system.

The Father Cambron, Rector of St. Mary's College, illustrated the need for scholarships by giving examples of the status of some of his own students. He supported the manner in which the C.S.A. is conducting the campaign and offered to do anything in his power to help. This stand was reiterated and supported by Mr. Norris, Principal of Sir George Williams College, who endorsed the movement which has had the support of such persons as Cardinal Villeneuve, Sir E. W. Beatty and the late R. L. Borden.

An outline of what has been accomplished by the C.S.A. Scholarships committee at McGill was then given by David Shugar. Shugar also made suggestions as to how the work should be carried on in the French colleges.

Other speakers were Madeline Parent of McGill; Henry Seyward, President of the C.S.A. branch at Sir George Williams; Andre Bachand and Leonce Cote of U. of Montreal; and representatives from other colleges.

Those present agreed to meet again next Wednesday for further discussion to construct a detailed plan of action.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

Holds Annual Christmas Meeting and Concert

The Conservatorium Students' Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Monday, December 19th at 8.15 p.m. The programme will consist of tympani solos, music composed by Violet Belestreri and played by May Fluhmann; string quartet music by the Conservatorium Quartet composed of Mildred Goodman, Samson Rosemarin, Larche Paul and David Levenson; the singing of traditional Christmas Carols; dancing.

'FOOTBALL PARSON' ADDRESSES CLUB

Reverend Linton Guest Speaker at Christian Fellowship Meeting

Reverend John Linton, B.A., B.D., will be the speaker at the open meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship to be held in Strathcona Hall today. This meeting will be held in the conference room at 5 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

Known in Canada in past years as the Football Parson, Mr. Linton has recently returned to Montreal to become pastor of the People's Church. A graduate of McMaster University, Mr. Linton has been a star player on the Canadian National football team for two years. Besides being a well-known preacher and congregational worker in Montreal, formerly pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Linton has laboured in two prominent congregations in Toronto.

After ministering in Toronto for some years he was called to New York where he had a very successful pastorate. Mr. Linton has travelled extensively through Canada, United States and Great Britain. This year he has returned to this city, where for the past few months he has delivered inspiring addresses to large audiences.

This is the last meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship this term and all students are heartily invited to hear this talented speaker. Remember the time, 5 p.m. today, in the conference room of Strathcona Hall.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Physical Society.

The fourth sesisonal meeting of the Physical Society will be held tomorrow in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.00 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. W. H. Barnes.

Subject — X-Ray Diffraction Methods in Chemical Analysis.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Special Rate to New York.

If twenty-five or more students want to go to New York for the Holidays, leaving Windsor Station at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 21st by special McGill coach, they can do so for $12.00 round-trip. They may return any time before January 10th, 1939. Lists have been posted in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings, in the Union Tuck Shop, and in R.V.C. The deadline for signing these lists is noon on Saturday, December 17th, as the Delaware and Hudson Railroad must be notified. For further information get in touch with Nancy Griffin or Jane Whittemore in R.V.C.

Literature Society.

There will be a meeting of the Literature Society, at the home of Betty Whitehead, 456 Pine Ave., Apt 2, at 8.15 sharp. The speaker will be Mr. Anthony D. Chapman, a member of the English Department and graduate of McGill. His subject will be the artistic and literary appeal of Christmas. Registered members and all others interested are asked to attend.

Found.

In Union Ballroom at Engineering Banquet, a fraternity pin. Owner can have same by applying to Nick, in Cafeteria.

Found.

Two gold rings found in the Arts Building, owners may have same by applying to Bill Gentleman.

Movie Preview.

Newman Club members wishing to attend the special screening tonight must sign the lists in the Union Tuck Shop at once. One of the pictures will not be exhibited at a Montreal theatre, even at a later date.

The place: 5955 Monkland Ave., N.D.G.

Time time: Tonight, 8 p.m.

Lost.

A blue and pink sash, Monday evening about 7.30 on University street between Prince Arthur and Sherbrooke streets. Finder please leave with Mac or Alec at the Tuck Shop. P.S.: I can't wear the dress without the sash or vice versa.

German Luncheon.

German speaking students who wish to attend the German table which will meet at 1.15 p.m. at Krausman's Grill on Phillips Square are requested to sign the list posted on the Bulletin Board on the third floor of the Arts Building so that appropriate arrangements can be made with the management of the restaurant.

Lost.

Small black Waterman's Fountain Pen on Monday or Tuesday, either in Biological Building or in Union. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop or at caretaker's office in Biological Building.

Lost.

A black note book containing Latin translations, also a "Histoire de France." Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Monday or Tuesday, small black Waterman's Fountain Pen with broken clip, either in Biological Building, or in McGill Union. Finder please leave at caretaker's office in Biological Building or at Union Tuck Shop.

Found.

In Daily Sports office, a Doc Savage magazine. Loser can obtain same by applying at Daily Sports Office.

Revue Notice.

There will be no more rehearsals for the chorus until after the Mid-term Examinations.

McGill Christian Fellowship.

An open meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be Rev. John Linton, B.A., B.D.

Ballroom Dance Club.

The McGill Ballroom Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Cuzanne, will hold a guest evening tonight at 8 p.m., Strathcona Hall.

Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships.

University of California Fellowships and Scholarships. Closing date—February 20th, 1939.

University of Iowa Fellowships and Scholarships. Closing date—March 1st, 1939.

National Research Council (Washington) Fellowships. Closing date—February 1st, 1939.

Radcliffe Colelge Fellowships. Closing date—March 1st, 1939.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships. Closing date—February 28th, 1939.

Washington University Fellowships and Scholarships. Closing date—February 28th, 1939.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

December 13th, 1938.

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,
And says we're going to the dogs
His grand-dad in his house of logs,
Swort things were going to the dogs
His dad among the Flemish bogs,
Vowed things were going to the dogs
The cave-man in his queer skin togs;
Said things were going to the dogs
But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait.

—Wu's Views.

From Union College comes the news of the formation of the Garnet Key Society, modelled after our own Maroon Key Society. Like the Maroon Key, the Union organization has as its purpose the meeting of athletic teams and other visitors to the Union campus.

Glee Club Is Heard In Concert Broadcast

The McGill Glee Club presented its first broadcast of the season when they appeared as guest artists last night on the programme "Music with Our Compliments." This broadcast was heard from Ogilvy's Tudor Hall. The Red and White choristers, after beginning with the Alma Mater, swung into "Come to the Fair," composed in the English style by Stanhope-Martin. They continued with Longfellow's melancholy "The Tide Rises and Falls." After organ, soprano and violin solos, the club finished their programme with two songs: MacDowell's arrangement of the melancholy Russian air "The Cossack" and the rollicking sea shanty favourite "Eight Bells."

On Friday at two o'clock, the gleesters will be setting out for their annual trip to Ste. Anne de Bellevue. In the afternoon they will give a concert for the disabled soldiers of the military hospital; in the evening they will be feature performers at the Christmas informal of Macdonald College. This date, which was originally published as Saturday, December 18, has been changed to Friday, the 17th.

CASTING FOR PLAY CONTINUES TODAY

'Richard of Bordeaux' to Have Cast of 35 Characters

The general meeting of the Players' Club announced for yesterday was cancelled. Casting will continue today for "Richard of Bordeaux," from 4.00-6.30, in the Players' clubroom. "Richard of Bordeaux" will be offered in February as the second main presentation of the club. It is a modern play by Gordon Daviot dealing with the story of Richard II. of England. The play will offer a very full opportunity to McGill actors, having the large cast of thirty-five characters. The following is the complete list of characters:

FAIR PAGE, slender boy in his early teens.

DARK PAGE, square and stocky youth of the same age.

RICHARD II. OF ENGLAND, nineteen at time play opens, about thirty-seven at the end. As a youth he is slender, delicately made, with a finely cut expressive face, fair in colour with red-gold hair.

ANNE, Richard's Queen, who is not beautiful but possesses great charm. About seventeen.

JOHN OF GAUNT, DUKE OF LANCASTER, a good-looking man of middle age, who carries himself with confidence.

THOMAS OF WOODSTOCK, DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, a soldier and less composed edition of his brother Lancaster. He has the restlessness of all irritable men, and a perpetual air of being about to explode. An uncomfortable person.

THE EARL OF ARUNDEL, who is the prototype of all those retired soldiers who believe that the world is going to the dogs. A stupid-looking individual, with small, suspicious eyes.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Arundel's brother, as bland as his brother is prickly.

ROBERT DE VERE, EARL OF OXFORD, a dark young man with a withdrawn air. He is even better-looking than Richard, but lacks his flame of spirit. Has a continual air of good-humoured, cynical indifference.

MISHAEL DE LA POLE, Chancellor of England; elderly and white-haired but shrewd; calm and deliberative.

SIR SIMON BURLEY, once the King's tutor, now Warden of Dover Castle; a good-natured person with a smile always in his eyes.

EDMUND, DUKE OF YORK, the King's third uncle; a pale, self-indulgent creature, deprecatory and devoid of resolution.

HENRY, LORD DERBY, the same age as Richard, but of sturdy build and solid manner.

MARY, DERBY'S WIFE, who bears many of her husband's qualities—a stolid woman.

THOMAS MOWBRAY, EARL OF NOTTINGHAM, who is also Richard's age; a plain youth with a manner half resentful, half placatory.

AGNES LAUNCEKRON, the Queen's waiting-woman. Slightly older than Anne she is a brilliant creature with an overflowing vitality. Speaks with a foreign accent.

MAUDELYN, Richard's servant; a youth entirely devoted to the King.

EDWARD, EARL OF RUTLAND, the Duke of York's son, a girlish youth, very pretty.

SIR JOHN MONTAGUE, a dignified man in his fifties, poet, scholar and efficient soldier.

A WAITING WOMAN.

A DOCTOR.

FOUR MEN, commoners.

TWO WOMEN, peddlers of loaves and vegetables.

THREE PAGES.

A MISCELLANY OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY ALL OVER THE WORLD

Canadian Student Broadcasts

The Broadcasting authorities in Canada are certainly alive to the musical and dramatic talent among students. Over a coast-to-coast network of radio stations the Canadian Radio Commission will sponsor a series of broadcasts emanating from and originating in, different universities throughout Canada. The whole program will be devoted to undergraduate talent, a prominent undergraduate will act as master-of-ceremonies, and every possible faculty, college and part of a University, will participate in some way or other. It is expected to give radio fans a real American "kick."

It is just about time that South African Broadcasting stations saw a little bit more of our students in their studios. As far as most cultural matters, go, we should all recognize the part played by members of the staff in various broadcasts; but what we want is a little bit of undergraduate flavouring mixed with this dish. There is certainly talent of a very high order amongst us, and once we have made our debut, we could easily establish the student program as at least an annual broadcast lasting for an hour or so.

While we are on this question, we might mention that a society has been formed in the University of Toronto which has as its sole aim the organizing of opposition to the Big Apple of which we have so much recently. Boasting of members from all faculties this club has been formed to preserve the sanity and health of the people and to make the world safe for insurance companies and posterity.

"I've heard a rumour," said the Chairman, "that there has been a child born enclosed in a piecrust. I almost believe it."

The club is petitioning for State aid.

—"Varsity," Toronto.

MORE ABOUT THE GERMANS.

German university students sit for one exam only; in their final year. There is an obvious danger to weak characters, as nothing prevents them from falling irreparably behind in their work. But the Nazis believe that the system develops the student's faculties and teaches him to stand on his own feet.

—Honi Soit.

One feels that the system is very much more wholesome than this twice-a-year nonsense we have here. When a student has to spend so much time each year "swotting" for exams, he has his inclination to extend his knowledge by wider reading severely checked. Nevertheless one does think the German scheme to be a bit towards the other extreme.

Negro Debaters.

A team of four negro debaters from America is touring the world and has just arrived at Australia. These debaters came from Moyne College, Memphis, Tennysee, which is an all-negro college conducted by the American Mission Association of the Congregational Church; and they are not simply out for a bit of a holiday but with a definite purpose. Lately the athletic achievements of the American negroes, especially in the Olympic Games, became noticed the world over. In order to show that the intellectual qualities of the America negro are equally well developed, this world-wide debating trip was organized and has up to the present proved very successful. The feeling that by arranging these inter-racial debates the true character of the American negro would be brought to light has been shown valid.

The debaters are prepared to argue either side of the following topics:—The American New Deal, Parliamentary vs. Presidential Government, or the League of Nations.

Indian Universities.

The following are a few extracts from the impressions of a student visitor to India—

"The chief impression that I carried away from India was the overwhelming seriousness of the students in the World Student Association movement. It is scarce a year since the first conference of the All-India Students Federation was held and yet the movement has grown enormously.

"Everywhere I went I was inundated with requests for information about the struggles of their fellow students in other countries. The movement is no narrow one and is eager to have news of the activities of students abroad.

"At Lucknow I presided at a district Conference which was attended by 200 delegates and 1,000 spectators. The enthusiasm was most impressive.

"At Calcutta I was privileged to walk in a demonstration of about 7,000 students who were making a stand for student independence and liberty. Never have I heard slogans shouted so forcibly. It ended in the town hall where a meeting of 10,000 people was held.

"While at no other city did I see such spectacular examples of student solidarity. It was noticeable that everywhere there was an air of quiet efficiency. Great attempts are being made at Allahabad and Madras to run student organizations on democratic lines. The object of these organizations is to ensure that every member has a say in its policy and administration, and that no system of absolute leadership is tolerated.

"Already in its youth the All-Indian Students Federation has accomplished much in the face of unbelievable difficulties. It is forbidden in Bombay for instance, to form college societies, which are not under official patronage. In Madras the girl students are kept under lock and key and are not allowed to attend meetings of the Madras Students organization. The educational system itself is so mechanistic that it is a wonder the students get educated at all.

"The All-India Students' Federation has made a fine start and the next conference at Madras should be a big step forward towards an Indian Student movement that can be compared with the great Student movements of the world."

—Student Voice.

IT'S NO FUN—OR, COMPLAINTS OF A DISCONTENTED SENIOR

What becomes of the worthy Seniors at the University this time of year?—those industrious people who fret and worry about pep rallies, initiations, rushing parties and the Frolic, on into the night. No one even thinks of them. Instead, everyone runs around talking about the freshmen. Freshmen! Freshie! Freshette! Frosh! is plastered almost a thousand-million times over the pages of Canada's Other Great Newspaper. The news talks about the big parade, the hike, the eats and the dances that are to be given to the frosh in celebration of their glorious year at University. The editorial columns give solemn and well-meaning advice to the new students, exaggerate their so-called greenness as much as possible (except me, of course), and the sports page argues as to who is the "bestest" of the new prospects for the coming sports season.

Ah me! It's no fun, I tell yuh, to be just a senior this time of year. Sophomores aren't quite so unfortunate and neglected 'cause they shade an oh so little bit of the limelight cast by the budding young collegiate. But we of the third year and the graduating class, alas! not a soul thinks of us except the professors, who wonder why on earth they have to put up with us for another whole year. Nor does anyone recall us except the distinguished registrar's office, which remembers that we of the fourth will be graduating (we hope), and helpfully adds on another ten dollars to pay for our degree.

However, we have just reason to be bitter about this time when we think of our freshman year gradually fading away in the smoke of time. Who of us does not recall those dear distant days when profs. were something novel in our category, and studying for exams didn't mean a darn thing.

Those were the days before the jitterbug got us—when we actually blushed and quaked the time that divinely handsome blonde fellow asked us to the Freshie Frolic—and we nearly passed out because we had never been introduced to him, and all that, don't you know. Boy, did we get a thrill when we ventured into the nip shop for a coke and hamburger. Now we go in there because we're hungry for college gossip and the good of "whirlitzer"!

It was fun then to be a freshie—to know that we had four heavenly happy years of skipping classes, dashing off to dances, swigging tea at parties, and nonchalantly choosing our man from the expectant stag-line. But all that was before we savvied the strange significance of those pesky exams and the utter boredom of trying to do the Big Apple in a sardine can (with apologies to Mr. Hamlin). Now we are only miserable students slaving for a degree and we can't rest in mind till we get it or it gets us.

My, my! "Tempus Fugit"—and so must I, because tonight I have a date with William "But I go on forever" Wordsworth, and tomorrow night I have just a date. But a senior's life is like that.—Manitoban.

SOCIAL PROGRESS NOT IN STEP WITH MEDICINE SAYS HAGGARD

Hanover, N.H.—"We of the medical profession sincerely believe that the social implications of modern medicine are the strongest forces in society today that act for man's betterment."

With these words of conviction, Dr. Howard Haggard, Associate Professor of Applied Physiology at Yale University, opened his address before the freshman Hygiene class in Dartmouth Hall recently.

Divides Medical Advancement.

According to Dr. Haggard medical advancement today is divided into three distinct parts. First is Research or the acquisition of knowledge. This stage in the development of medicine, illustrated by past and recent advances in prolonging human life, assumes the most popular interest as regards the layman. But it is the second division, application of this knowledge, which brings about a sociological measure more difficult to surmount than even the tedious years of discovery that preceded it. Man may swell with pride and rejoice in the great discovery, but he is wont to make necessary social readjustments that must accompany actual application of these surges. In this respect, Dr. Haggard admitted, modern medicine loses sight of its social implications and thereby fails in its most important function.

The third line of demarcation in the advancement of medicine today, segregates a highly intangible but none the less important feature that was not considered centuries ago. This is Reaction. It is a social force, one that objects strenuously to any change in the existing order, regardless of the undeniable benefits it may reap. But fortunately there have been equally powerful forces in the medical world, which have steadily demolished this resistance. In various instances it has acquired years of patience and energy, but it has not been defeated. To cite a well known fact men and women today have an average life over 60, whereas less than a century ago the figure would have approached closer to half that age.

Humourously wisely, with little trace of apathy, Dr. Haggard devoted the latter part of his talk to tracing briefly medical history during its 2500 years of known existence, commenting especially on the two highlighted periods that have contributed to the ultimate information that comprises medicine of the 20th century.

Mysticism Begins.

The first of these periods was Egyptian mysticism and the temple cult of Greece. Modern medicine, in its fullest concept, began here, because it was the first time men had adopted the use of remedies. The second period, separated from the first by the Black Ages, began in the Renaissance and has continued until the present. This is the period of surgery, antiseptics, anesthesia, and the all-important sanitation.

—Dartmouth.

The class of 1941 at W.P.I. won the annual rope pull with their antagonists, the lowly frosh, in the record time of eight minutes. The frosh were dragged through the college pond and were thoroughly soaked. —"Tech News."

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